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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, March 29, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 94

Salary funds distribution requires BOR research

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Reporter

Although the state Legislature has appropriated \$80.4 million for higher education salaries, the Board of Regents has still not decided how to distribute the money.

"The details of who will get what increase, where, and so forth, will require extensive research of the Board of Regents, the board staff, and the Advisory Council of Faculty," said BOR President Ben L. Morton. "We hope to have something to place before the board at the May meeting."

One possible distribution would be flat across-the-board raises, which President Robert B. Hayes said he opposes because "inequities still exist" at MU.

Women's salaries, pay increases within and between departments, and raises in the

ranks were examples Hayes gave of inequities.

Alternative money distributions include raises based on percentages and merit.

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, American Association of University Professors president at MU and professor of English, said he realized "social injustices" had to be taken care of. However, increases to take care of inflation should take priority over inequities, he added. "I personally wouldn't consider it inappropriate if there were a \$1500 across-the-board increase," he said.

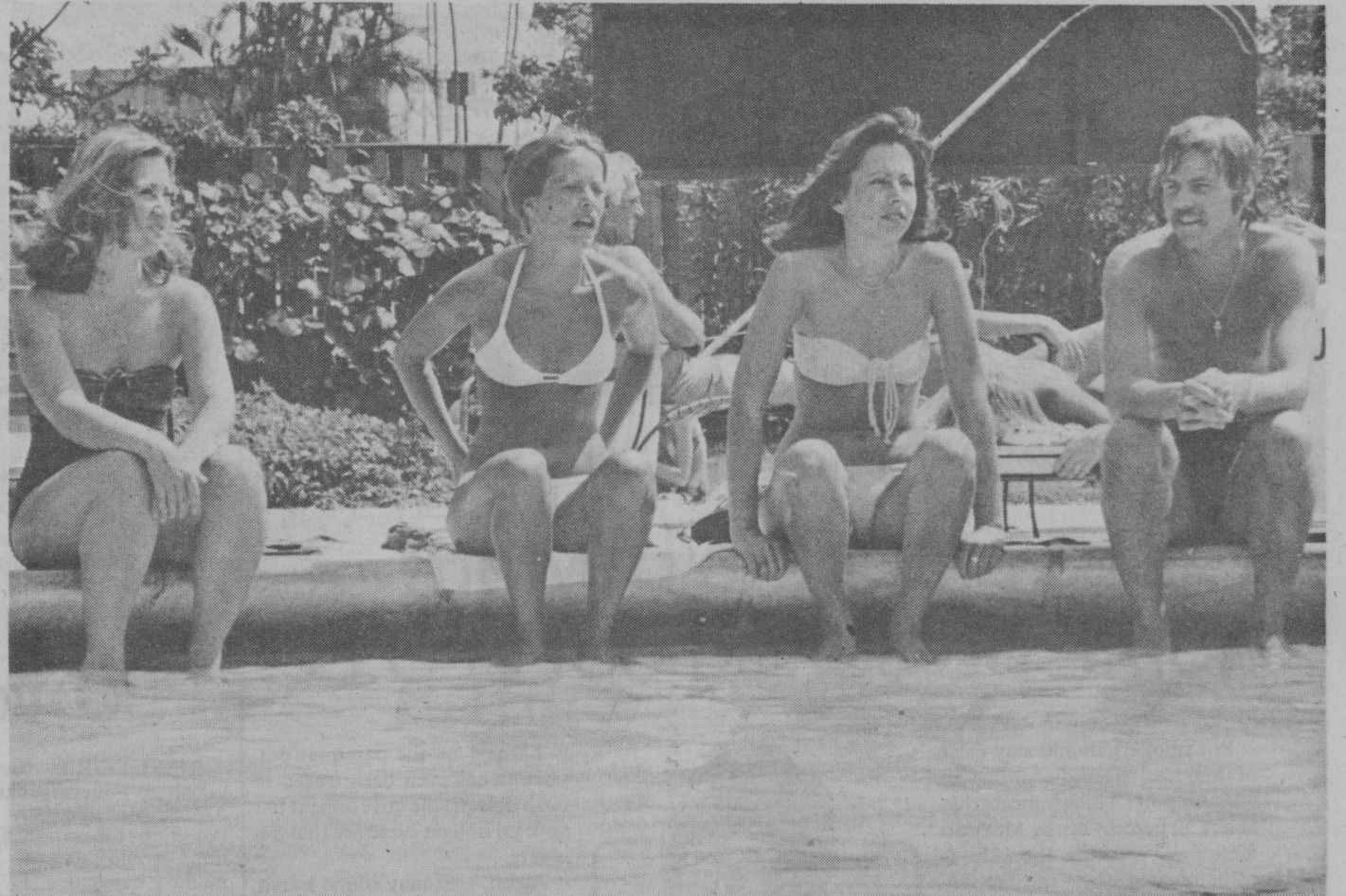
The Higher Education Coalition is not dissatisfied with the amount of money appropriated, according to Dr. James L. Taggart, HEC coordinator at MU and professor of music, "but I wish faculty could determine how to distribute the money."

HEC lobbied for a bill that gave a

mandate to BOR to provide a minimum \$1500 salary increase, or 7.5 percent, for service personnel earning less than \$9,000. The bill passed the house 81-7, said Taggart, but was delayed and never reached the senate floor.

Rep. Charles Polan, D-Cabell and chairman of the house finance committee, was one of the few who voted against the bill, said Taggart. "He's not going to be on the HEC endorsement slate."

"All those men in the house who helped get the bill through believe, like the HEC, that the BOR isn't doing their job in personnel," said Taggart. "We lobbied like mad for that bill." The legislation, which was sponsored by the AAUP and endorsed by the HEC, would have guaranteed a minimum raise, said Taggart.



Soaking up rays by this pool in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are Jane Smith of Huntington; Kim Peters, Cerdo junior; Phyllis Brooks, Huntington senior and Mike Wilson, Charleston senior. But don't forget the white-

haired man in the middle of the photo behind Mike Peters. He is none other than Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Campaign poster destroyed

Ed Hamrick files vandalism charge

By CINDY MARTIN
Reporter

A Marshall student body presidential candidate has filed a complaint with the Student Government Commission on Elections charging "vandalism with political undertones" in the destruction of a campaign poster.

Ed Hamrick, Clendenin junior, filed the complaint Monday after learning that a campaign sign placed over the conveyor belt in Twin Towers Cafeteria by he and his running mate, Pam Shaffer, had been removed and replaced by signs for an opposing candidate.

Hamrick and Shaffer had hung the sign over the conveyor belt on March 16 after filing for election candidacy. He said the sign was "fastened securely, and we checked it daily before spring break to make sure it was still secure."

Upon returning to campus Monday, Hamrick said he went to check the sign and

found it had been taken down and replaced by a rival candidate's sign.

"I asked the cafeteria manager about the sign, and he said he had found it in shambles when he first returned to the cafeteria on Friday," Hamrick said. "The manager said he had to throw the sign away, and that usually when a sign has just fallen down intact, he rolls it up and returns it to the owners."

"The manager's explanation and the facts at hand are what led me to believe that my sign was disposed of by vandalism with political undertones," he said.

"Some of the other candidates had already voiced their discontent to me about my being number one on the ballot, and being the first to have a sign in the cafeteria," Hamrick said. "That was a strategic location for a campaign sign."

"But we wanted to be first at everything, so that's why we got out and filed first and started campaigning first. I wanted to build

this election on 'positivism' and have a clean campaign," he said.

Election Commissioner Toni L. Korb, East Bank senior, said the election commission planned to meet and review the complaint, although she said "there is little that can be done to fix the sign. All we can do is ask each candidate to have regard for the other candidates' rights and have a good campaign."

Catlett new WVU coach

MORGANTOWN — Saying "it's safe to say this is my last college coaching job," Gale Catlett returned to his alma mater West Virginia University Tuesday as basketball coach.

Introduced as the replacement for the fired Joedy Gardner by WVU Athletic Director Leland Byrd, the former University of Cincinnati coach and WVU player said he hopes to win the national championship here and "plans to do so."

Catlett has been an assistant coach at Richmond, Davidson, Kansas and Kentucky. At Cincinnati he had a 126-43 record. "I felt this was an opportunity I couldn't turn down," Catlett told a news conference. "I'm a West Virginian, tried and true...I owe a great deal to this university. It's a great pleasure to come back here."

Wednesday

Spring at last!

The National Weather Service forecast for today is partly sunny with a high of 60 degrees. Tonight's forecast is partly clear with a low of 35 degrees.

The chance of precipitation today is 10 percent, tonight there is no chance of rain.

Sun worship

Warmth, music, beer abound as students head south for break

By CINDY MIRAGLIOTTA
Reporter

Warm blue skies, good music, and a six-pack of beer were the beach settings as thousands of untanned college students migrated to Florida beaches to join golden-tanned students for spring break.

Students who reserved rooms in Fort Lauderdale may have spent their first night in their cars as they edged their way through traffic for hours to reach the city limits. Fifty thousand students vacationed there.

However, the traffic jam did not stop true beach partiers as they stepped out of their cars to replenish beer stocks during the standstill.

Car passengers exchanged greetings (among other items) and met members of the opposite sex who had been "riding their tail" for hours.

The "pickings" were vast as students lined up along Fort Lauderdale's sidewalks to advertise their wares, or better, their "bares."

The real party was not in Fort Lauderdale's bars, but outside, down Sunrise Boulevard.

City Police Sergeant Frank Schueler said students were drinking more beer this year. "It's beer this year. Students are going back to the basics."

A beach patrolman said vacationing students over the past years meant clouds of marijuana smoke over the beaches. One patrolman said the police were going easy on the students last week because it was Easter break.

Police estimated 61,000 cars a day were traveling one stretch of U.S. 1, near Fort Lauderdale. It was built to handle 40,000. One wrecking company reportedly hauled 1,000 illegally parked cars along the beach in a three-day stretch.

Perhaps you were not part of the Fort Lauderdale scene. Maybe you were one of 300,000 in the Daytona Beach area, where police were not so lenient.

Hundreds of students were reported

breaking a local ordinance, outlawing open alcoholic beverages in public. City police made so many arrests of strolling beer drinkers that officers set up a booking substation on a street next to the beach. There the violators were fined \$40.

One Florida visitor from Alabama said police should have just asked for a \$40 donation on I-95. Then people could drink all they wanted, he said.

If you could not handle mass crowds, then the West Palm Beach area may have been the beach for you.

An officer for the Palm Beach shore patrol said although Palm Beach received the overflow from Fort Lauderdale, everything was under control.

Marshall graduate Jaci Jarrett, now an employee of the Palm Beach Sheriff's Department, said sunglasses were the number one retail theft item, last week.

So the next time you ask, "Who is that behind those Foster Grants," it may be a thief.

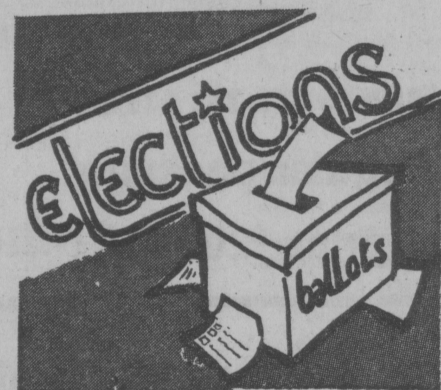
Student Senate candidates file for upcoming election

Fifteen candidates have filed for the seven available Student Senate seats in the April 6 Student Government elections.

The three senate candidates from the dorms are John A. Queen, Huntington freshman; Richard J. Tomlinson, Erie, Pa., sophomore; and Liz Turner, Charleston sophomore. There are two dorm senate seats available.

Off-campus candidates are Nancy E. Campbell, Greensburg, Pa., junior; Kevin S. Hughes, Spencer junior; and Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., junior. They will be competing for two off-campus seats.

Transient candidates are Jeffrey E. Adkins, Kenova sophomore; Brian Angle, Huntington freshman; Kevin Bowen, South Point, Ohio, junior; Donald R. Jarrell, Cerdo junior; James Kreglo, Huntington freshman; Richard M. Odekirk, South Point, Ohio, sophomore; John A. Van Cleve, Huntington senior; Michael L.



Whisman, Huntington sophomore; and Lee Williams, Huntington sophomore. There are three transient senate seats available.

Those students who live in resident halls vote for senate members from the dorms, while off-campus and transient students vote for senators in those categories.

Huntington's urban renewal project nears completion

By CICERO FAIN
Reporter

After twelve years and \$80 million, only a few plots remain to be taken as Huntington nears completion of its ambitious but much-troubled urban renewal project.

Only nine plots of real estate need to be purchased, with most of those along Sixth Street, to complete what the demolition of the Gwinn Mill building started. Today, a total of 191 separate plots have been bought by the Huntington Urban Renewal Authority for \$15,939,283.01. Of these, 75 required condemnation proceedings.

Another \$8 million has been spent on public projects to improve conditions on streets, sewers and sidewalks. The Huntington Center Plaza on 9th Street between 3rd and 5th Avenues took a big chunk out of that money.

The \$11.2 million Huntington Civic Center tops the 36 private and public developments that have committed \$51.5 million to new structures. A \$120,000 new dental office is the smallest structure completed.

Through the Department of Housing and

Urban Development, the federal government provided \$20,149,482 in grant money for the downtown project and borrowing power for another \$10,611,234.

The re-sale of land so far has netted close to \$5.5 million and with several parcels left to be sold, (including a large plot located east of the Civic Center of which part is now being considered for a Sheraton Hotel) Executive Director D.W. Harris expects the total to be about \$9.5 million.

Relocation payments to businesses and residences have amounted to \$1,269,086.77 so far. Of this, \$1,255,046.69 has gone to businesses and \$13,823.71 has gone to moving expenses for residences. There are a total of 251 businesses that either relocated or discontinued. There are so far 35 families that have relocated.

Large concentrations of businesses were also relocated as 43 moved from the old City Market to the new Huntington Fruit and Produce Terminal on 7th Ave. Twenty-two professional offices were relocated and six warehouse sites also relocated.

With all this relocation, only two private, one-family residences were torn down to

make way for progress.

The HURA was created by City Council on October 6, 1958 to improve the conditions of the urban community. The Authority became engaged in the execution of the Central Business District project on November 12, 1968 and received Federal Execution Approval on Aug. 1, 1969.

Almost from its conception the HURA has had a struggle to reach its goals. On March 6, 1970, the Huntington Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors was warned by Harris that the authority might abandon the project because of a "tremendous amount of resistance encountered by from property owners."

A short while later, Harris's warning gave him the effect he wanted. An injunction attempt by Owen Clay Greenwell and two brothers was denied and shortly thereafter, he had the deeds to the two largest collections of downtown real estate (the nine parcels owned by Polan family interests (\$697,491) and 10 parcels in the estate of Walter Lewis Sr. (\$700,000).

After some modest projects outside of the downtown area, Harris took a "calculated

risk" and applied for \$324,000 in federal funds on Nov. 10, 1965 to improve the area between 6th and 15th Streets. This stretch covered not only the dilapidated warehouse section of 2nd Ave. but also extended to the main retail district of 3rd and 4th Avenues.

Knowing that downtown projects had stalled in other cities, Harris went to Philadelphia and Washington to talk with federal officials and found them reluctant to approve the project's size. Harris persisted and won over the federal officials who wanted to cut the project in half.

Harris scored another victory over "big brother" by getting an expanded study of the economy in the Huntington area. By persistence alone, he convinced federal officials to do a \$20,000 economic impact study of the entire Tri-State shopping region from Pikeville, Ky. to Pomeroy, Ohio, instead of a similar study just for downtown Huntington.

Also through his persistence, he received money for parking studies and even a survey of hotel and motel needs. This survey is now being used to sell the proposition of a second high-rise motel for the downtown area.



Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community



Grass smokers beware—some poisoned pot in U.S.

Pot smokers should stay clear of Mexican weed, according to recent reports which indicate that about 20 percent of the Mexican marijuana reaching the U.S. is contaminated by the deadly herbicide Paraquat.

Where the chemical is coming from is no secret. It is directly traceable to U.S./Mexican joint venture originally designed as a program to eradicate Mexican opium, the source of about 5,000 pounds of heroin reaching the U.S. each year.

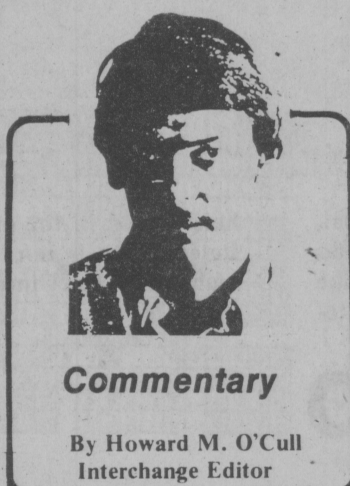
The Mexican Government, not exactly as libertine with pot as their neighbor to the North, simply extended the program to include both the poppy fields and the less accessible marijuana patches, according to State Department officials quoted by several wire dispatches and news magazines.

Moreover, government spokesmen, who have been mum on the program since the paraquat pot started coming into the U.S. in late 1976, have conceded the contaminated pot is dangerous, containing "more than 2,000 parts per million of paraquat." These figures are from a report—obtained by the Associated Press—which was compiled for Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano. According to the report, Califano also warns of irreversible lung damage for those "who smoke three to five heavily contaminated marijuana cigarettes daily for several months."

However, other administration spokesmen flatly disagree with the Secretary's admonitions. Peter Bourne, President Carter's Special Assistant for Health Services, is quoted in the March 11 edition of *The New Republic* as saying, "I'm not sure there's any demonstrable health hazard of any consequence."

Bourne also said many of the reports about possible health hazards are coming from people "who disagree without any scientific substantiation. I mean, we have nobody coming into hospital emergency rooms with toxic effects."

Other reports indicate that, because of the nature and wording of the program's charter, the U.S. Government has no "direct"



Commentary

By Howard M. O'Cull
Interchange Editor

say about what the Mexicans do or do not spray. According to these sources, only one thing is certain: the program has received about \$40 million over the last five years in direct U.S. Government funds. The State Department officials contend it was the Mexican themselves who decided to spray the marijuana—the U.S. Government just went along.

Though the actual physical effects of paraquat pot are not known, many private organizations, chiefly the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, have urged pot smokers to stay clear of Mexican weed until it is clear there is no danger of serious health impairment.

Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill) says the "U.S. Government has a responsibility to ensure that its actions do not foreseeably endanger the health and safety of any of its citizens, drug users included."

Though one can easily say the program is of a dangerous and dubious nature, there is one fundamental question which must be answered: does the government have an obligation to ensure that illegal activities are safe? In that regard, Bourne is quoted as saying, "If the risk exists the guy still has the option not to smoke the grass to begin with."

That may be a rather stringent statement, but pot smokers must keep in mind that smoking marijuana is still illegal or technically not decriminalized in most parts of the country.

Furthermore, though no one wants to see anybody intentional-

ly harmed by the paraquat pot, since it has even been traced to birth defects, the government has no legal obligation to see that pot is safe.

Again, that may sound harsh, but until the Supreme Court legalized abortion, the government had no obligation to make the operation safe. Before the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938, the government had minimal responsibility even to see that food Americans ate was safe and before the anti-pollution acts of the last few years, the government had no responsibility in seeing that the citizenry breathed clean air or drank uncontaminated water.

The government's obligations did not begin until laws to the above effect were passed. Thus, excepting that pot is no different in status, only when marijuana is legalized will the government have any obligation to make its consumption safe.

Therefore, looking at the matter in this context, the government can, then, take steps, which would be wholly legal, to curb pot usage.

That is granted and borne out by law, but does the spraying of pot with paraquat fall exactly in line? To a degree, yes; but then the moral side of the question must be considered.

It is one thing for the government to wish to curb use of illegal substances (and to have the authority to do so by law) and another to further willfully contaminate these very substances with deadly toxins.

Furthermore, the government should have more expediently warned the public of the paraquat pot. Moreover, if the government is genuinely concerned about pot abuse, why does it not launch definitive studies into the very nature of pot's effect upon a person? Why not try curbing usage among the nation's very young or why not trying to see if pot is of any bona fide medical significance?

These would be far better, more sane steps to control drug abuse. Apparently, entering into alliances with other nations as a means to eradicate pot will work, but the \$40 million could have been put to far greater use, still within the framework of curbing drug abuse.

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press
Sharon Lotz, wire editor

Carter's arrival in Caracas cheered by Venezuelans

CARACAS, Venezuela—Jimmy Carter, the most popular U.S. president to journey to Latin America since John F. Kennedy, told Venezuelans on Tuesday that Senate approval of his Panama Canal treaties "will be a cause for celebration."

Carter spoke in fluent Spanish, surprising many on his first state visit to America's southern neighbors. He learned the language as a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy.

It was a welcome gesture in this Spanish-speaking nation. It also avoided repetition of embarrassing translation errors that plagued his visit earlier this year to Poland.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 10-year-old daughter Amy and top

American officials including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, arrived shortly after noon EST.

Shortly after his arrival at the Caracas airport, named for national hero Simon Bolivar, Carter placed a wreath at Bolivar's tomb in the nave of the National Pantheon, a century-old Spanish renaissance-style building.

They will fly to Brazil on Wednesday, then ride Air Force One across the Atlantic where Carter will become the first American chief executive to make a state visit to black Africa. He will visit Nigeria and Liberia. The president and his party will return to Washington early next week.

church dedicated to the Holy Trinity.

He was greeted by cheering, flag-waving Venezuelans.

The reception and comparatively discreet security measures were in sharp contrast to a 1958 visit by then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a 1961 visit by President Kennedy. Nixon was spit upon and his car nearly overturned. The army mobilized 40,000 troops for Kennedy's visit.

Later, Carter and President Carlos Andres Perez set aside more than two hours for talks about U.S.-Venezuelan relations.

Topics included energy and economic cooperation, human rights, curbing the spread of nuclear weapons and restraints on arms trade.

International topics on the Carter-Perez agenda included the impact of oil prices on the world economy and politics in Africa. Venezuela provides much of the U.S. oil supply. Carter will visit Africa before returning to Washington next week.

American officials who asked not to be identified reported that three accords will be signed during Carter's visit to Caracas. One will establish Caribbean fishing boundaries between the two nations and another will pledge joint efforts to curb illegal traffic in narcotics.

But the most important agreement, they said, will deal with cooperation in the areas of science and technology.

PLO vows support

BEAUFORT CASTLE, Lebanon—Guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat said Tuesday that his Palestine Liberation Organization would extend "all our military capacities" to help United Nations peacekeeping troops in southern Lebanon disengage the Palestinians and invading Israeli forces.

But radical guerrillas in the field, under Arafat's nominal but imperfect control, vowed to fight any U.N. attempt to impose a cease-fire in their two-week-old battle with the Israelis inside Lebanon.

And the commander of the U.N. forces—Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana—said despite Arafat's offer of cooperation: "Whether they will stop firing or not, I can't tell."

The complexity of the situation was further underlined when a U.N. spokesman in New York, reading a statement from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, said: "Mr. Arafat informed me, through Gen. Erskine, of his acceptance of my call for a cease-fire." Waldheim issued his appeal Monday after the Security Council made a similar call March 18.

But Arafat did not say specifically that his guerrillas would observe the cease-fire declared by Israel last Tuesday.

Nonetheless, only scattered shooting incidents were reported Tuesday, after heavy clashes and artillery exchanges during the previous night.

In other Middle East developments Tuesday:

—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a personal letter to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, urging him to resume direct peace negotiations. The letter was given to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis in Jerusalem for forwarding to Cairo.

—Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials said in Cairo that a new Israeli proposal for some self-determination for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was "unacceptable" because it did not consider displaced Palestinians living in the Arab countries.

Florida sisters alias 'angels'

FORT LAUDERDALE—Police Chief Leo Callahan has two "Angels" of his own, but unlike TV's Charlie, Callahan is not likely to send his winsome officers flitting off on perilous adventures.

Carole, a shapely 24-year-old brunette, and Viki, a perky 18-year-old blonde, just happen to be Callahan's daughters.

Carole, a former dispatcher for the Broward County Sheriff's office, is now on regular patrol, and her sister is assigned to the fingerprint lab.

"I catch a lot of ribbing about them being my angels," Callahan says, "particularly that one's a blonde and one's a brunette. And they are good-looking."

The Callahans sisters were aware of possible drawbacks of police work, especially to their social life.

"Adults are looking at you because you are a cop's daughter and the kids think you are the school 'narc' narcotics officer," says Viki.

"Friends are scarce, and boyfriends are scarcer," she said.

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Parthenon staffer places nationally

Ken Smith, Beckley junior and managing editor of *The Parthenon*, placed among the top 20 nationally in the February general news writing competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's annual Journalism Awards Program.

Smith's article was about the coal strike, dealing primarily with the visible effects of the strike on southern West Virginia. The article was published in *The Parthenon* Jan. 24.

The Journalism Awards Program is conducted in cooperation with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and comprises six monthly writing competitions and one photojournalism contest.

Judges for the writing division are Michael Gartner, editor of the *Des Moines Register* and Tribune; Robert Haiman, executive editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and Times; William Woestendiek, executive editor of the *Arizona Daily Star*; and Carol Sutton, assistant to the publisher of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and Times, Honorary judge.

Corrections

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The Parthenon

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Individuals with a complaint about *The Parthenon* should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

News Department 696-6696
Managing Editor 696-5214
Advertising 696-2367
Production 696-3182
Adviser 696-2360

Editor/Mark Paxton
Managing Editor/Ken Smith
Interchange Editor/Howard O'Cull
Layout Editor/Judie Taylor
Sports Editor/Jody Jividen
Photo Editor/Jody Kennedy
Staff Artist/Tom Bone
Editorial Assistant/Paul Akers
Classified Advertising/John Gallagher
Advertising Sales/Steve Cleary
Pam Forbes
Denise Maceyko

Randy Ramsey
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Advertising Production/Edna Koons
Andy Broh
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Advertising Assistant/Regis Tucci
Advertising Manager/Tom Drummond
Typesetters/Debbie Eysmans
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Jennifer Meadows
Advisor/William C. Rogers

MU baseball team wins three southern games

BY MIKE RUBEN
Reporter

Despite having their first on-field practice the day of their first game, the Marshall baseball team managed to win three of six games on the team's 14th annual spring trip through the south.

Head coach Jack Cook had special praise for the Herd pitching staff. Five of the nine pitchers who saw action came back with earned run averages less than 2.00.

Cook said he now knows he has five or six pitchers he can count on for the remainder of the season.

Albie DeYoung struck out nine and walked three leading MU to an opening game victory over Columbus, Ga., College by a 3-2 score.

Harry Severino, John Rulli, Larry Berkery and Glen "Jeep" Lewis each collected two hits for Marshall. The game was decided in the ninth inning when Dave Helmer came through with a pinch-hit home run.

The University of Maryland and Columbus had big days at the plate to defeat MU by 10-6 and 11-6 scores on Tuesday.

Greg Rowsey, the losing pitcher for Marshall in the Maryland game, went five innings giving up three earned runs before giving way to Bob Birch in the sixth. Rowsey struck-out four and walked four.

Joe Brunelli had two hits, Rulli had three and Randy Rosiek had four to lead the Marshall offense. Moke Allie slammed a solo home run in the sixth inning.

Four MU hurlers saw action in the Columbus game on Tuesday. Starter Mike Sedberry was tagged with the loss. Sedberry went two and two-thirds innings, giving up six hits, five earned runs and two bases on balls.

Severino went three for three at the plate including a two-run homer.

Allie and Rulli had two hits apiece, both doubles.

Wednesday afternoon the Herd dropped another decision to Columbus College, this time by a 5-3 score.

Mark Ochal was the losing pitcher, hurling the first three innings giving up four walks, eight hits and five runs. Jerry Chapman came in relief in the fourth.

Severino, Rosiek and Lewis had two hits each. Marshall defeated West Georgia College 3-0 in a game played Thursday at Carrollton, Ga.

Bob Birch and Derek McDaniel combined for the shut-out victory on the mound. Birch went the first four and one-thirds innings giving-up two hits and walking three. McDaniel gave up one walk in two and two-thirds innings and picked up the win.

Rulli went two for four at the plate and freshman Dave Sullivan stepped in for the injured Dave Ramella with a perfect three for three day.

Marshall wound-up the trip through the south with a 5-2 win over North Central College of Chicago.

Ellis Ered picked up the win on the mound. Reed pitched six innings; he struck out five, walked five and gave-up two runs, neither of which were earned.

DeYoung tossed the final inning for Marshall; he didn't allow a runner to reach first base.

Berkery was the lone MU player with two hits; he went three for three. However, Severino and Allie both added home runs.

Marshall's game scheduled for last Saturday against Davidson was rained out and will not be made up.

The Herd's next game is scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. against West Virginia State at St. Clouds Field in Huntington.

Injuries, weather cited

Marshall's men's track team has had two meets this season, but head coach Rod O'Donnell says he still doesn't know what to think about the squad.

"People keep asking me how we look," O'Donnell said, "and I just can't tell yet."

He said Morgantown's bad weather in a March 25 79-65 dual meet loss to West Virginia University hampered team evaluation, as did the nature of the March 18 Hall of Fame Relays, which had only one running event for individuals.

O'Donnell said it was 35 degrees, raining and windy at the WVU meet.

"Both teams had to run in the rain, so the weather didn't affect the outcome," he said. "But, it did affect the times and performances."

Delay was caused when the two vans carrying the team members to Morgantown had mechanical difficulty and arrived two hours late. O'Donnell said one van broke down at Hurricane and the other at Clarksburg.

Injury-wise, he said freshmen Jeff Rutherford, Wayne sprinter, and Dave Phillips, Circleville, Ohio, hurdler, both have pulled hamstring muscles.

Distance runner Brian Jonard, Caldwell, Ohio, freshman, had

been suffering from an iron deficiency, O'Donnell said.

However, he said Jonard went to a doctor last week and is "looking better. Another week or so and he'll be back to his old self." Jonard made the All-Southern Conference cross country team last fall.

O'Donnell said Mike Natale, who's also a 6-2, 220-pound football tight end, set a personal record Saturday when he won the discus, throwing 149' 10.5."

Natale, however, must begin spring football practice today. "Football's what he came here for," O'Donnell said of the Irwin, Pa., sophomore. "So that's where his first commitment is. He'll continue to work out in the morning though."

O'Donnell said he expects Natale to do well in the conference meet April 28 and 29 in Huntington. He is currently second in the league, trailing teammate Joe Johns, Columbus, Ohio, junior.

Other MU winners at the WVU meet were Johns in the shot put, throwing 52' 5.5"; Dave Thompson, who leaped 6' in the high jump; Rusty Mittendorf in the pole vault, jumping 13'; and Greg Wagner in the 440 intermediate hurdles in 57.6 seconds.

In the Hall of Fame meet in Huntington, Marshall's distance medley relay team set a school record at 10:15.3. Squad members included Tim Koon, Fairmont sophomore; Damon Clark, Wheeling junior; John Dotson, Belle sophomore; and Saunders.

The Herd also broke meet records in the pole vault and discus, and finished first in the shot put. Records at the meet are established by combining a squad's best two efforts.

Johns and Natale set the shot put mark, throwing 95' 2.5" and Mittendorf and Thompson set the new pole vault standard of 28 feet. Kline was second in the 5,000-meter run with 14:29.5



Women take three firsts in Hall of Fame Relays

Marshall's women's track team finished either first or second in nine of 10 events March 18 at the Hall of Fame Relays in Huntington.

The Thundering Herd had three firsts in the long jump, 440-yard relay and mile relay, as well as six second place finishes.

Debbie Hall, St. Albans junior, and Susan Williams, Glenville freshman, combined to win the long jump, leaping 30' 2.5." Williams jumped 15' 8" and Hall 14' 6.5." Meet records in field events are set by adding a team's best two efforts.

The 440-yard relay team included Sherri Proffitt, Lisa Wellman, Beth Legg and Lanita Wentzel. Its time was 54.9 seconds.

The mile relay consisted of Karen Sprague, Donna Nutter, Hall and Proffitt. Its time was 4:32.8.

MU football practice begins today

Eight spring sports at Marshall apparently weren't enough for head football coach Frank Ellwood.

Spring football practice begins today. Practice will continue until the Green-White game April 22.

The team will practice Monday-Friday at 3:30 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Fairfield Stadium.

The Thundering Herd's entire starting offensive lineup returns for the 1978 season. Included among them is the school's first 1,000-yard rusher, C.W. Geiger, a 6-2, 184-pound senior from East Bank.

Eight defensive starters return. The gaps are at right linebacker, weak-side cornerback and safety.

The team has 34 lettermen returning.

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Basketball coaches look for tall recruits

Forget the dark and handsome, what Marshall basketball needs is tall.

Assistant basketball coach Bob Zuffelato said Marshall is in the process of recruiting high school players, especially since the Herd will lose five players to graduation. He said the biggest holes to fill are at the two post positions.

Coach Stu Aberdeen and his three assistants have been scouting the area east of the Mississippi looking to replace the five seniors. Zuffelato said they have centered around the metropolitan areas of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, and New England. The other area of attention is the state of West Virginia.

"We owe it to the state to recruit the best players in West Virginia," Zuffelato said. Recruiting in-state players has a lot of benefits for Marshall, including local interest for the basketball program, he added.

Zuffelato said if an in-state player and an out-of-state player were of equal ability, Marshall would recruit the in-state player. He said Marshall would have a good team if they successfully recruited this year's best high school seniors in that state. Although he declined to mention any names, Zuffelato said, "We're involved with the best players in West Virginia."

Marshall has the capability now to land good high school players, he said.

Among the attractive points about Marshall listed by Zuffelato were Aberdeen, a program that is on the move, reaching the finals of the Southern Conference in their first conference year, and the proposed athletic facility.

Huntington is also one of the attractions for a high school player, according to Zuffelato. "The support of the community is unbelievable. Recruits will be impressed by the tremendous interest they'll receive," Zuffelato said.

According to NCAA rules, no more than 15 basketball scholarship players can be attending the school at the same time. With the graduation of the five seniors, Marshall now has 10 scholarship players. Athletic Director Joe McMullen said basketball is the only sport at Marshall which uses its full scholarship allotment.

McMullen said, "Our basketball budget is generous. We feel basketball generates interest and a high profile for Marshall." He added that the basketball program sells tickets and that means money for other programs.

Intramural tournament crowns four champions

Four champions were crowned in the intramural championship basketball tournament on March 16.

The new champion in the dormitory division is Twin Towers East 14th Floor, as they defeated TTE fifth floor 66-49.

In the independent division, Cavaliers defeated Cinzano 24-21. The Volunteers defeated the

Shooting Stars 24-21 in the women's division.

In the social division, B.U.S. number two defeated B.U.S. number one, 38-32.

Play will begin today for softball, and soccer will start Thursday. Registration is now open for co-recreational softball and horseshoes.

Wrestlers downed in NCAA competition

Marshall's wrestling season ended on a sour note March 16 as its two entrants in the NCAA championships, Jeremiah Gagnon and Ralph Truitt, went down to first round defeats.

Gagnon, Marshall's 190-pounder, lost an 8-5 decision to Bill Bailey of Pitt. The Haverhill, Mass., senior, fell behind 5-0 early in the match and had his rally fall short. Wrestling coach Bob Barnett said, "He didn't start wrestling until it was too late."

Truitt, Marshall's 142-pounder, was pinned in the second period by Brad Allred of Boise State. In referring to the Canton, Ohio, freshman's match, Barnett said, "He just froze up. He was too excited."

Despite the team's failure to score in the NCAA championships, Barnett was pleased with the season. He said he was happy with the way the team recovered from their 0-3 start to finish with a 7-5-1 record.

"I didn't know at one time if we would come together," said Barnett. "But the kids came a long way and despite the diversity in personalities, this was the closest team I've had."

The team will lose four letter winners next year due to graduation: Gagnon, 126-pounder Sam Peppers, 150-pounder Jake Sanchez, and 158-pounder Gene Clapsis. Barnett said he feels he can field a respectable team next

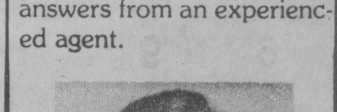
year despite the losses. "We still have a good nucleus for next year and we have been recruiting some kids that look like good possibilities to replace our seniors," Barnett said.

Barnett said wrestling recruiting at Marshall is difficult. He said he has to recruit for the present, not the future, because of the limited aid the wrestling team is provided. He added, "We have kids that are interested in coming to Marshall, but if they are not one of the weights we need that year, we cannot offer them aid."

"We cannot afford to make mistakes in recruiting with the few scholarships we have to offer," Barnett said.

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Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Missing a couch?

The presence of this green couch in the Smith Hall third floor men's restroom has left Gene Kuhn, superintendent of maintenance, operations and

facilities, at a loss for words. "I draw a blank on the couch," he said. "The only possibility I can think of is that it was brought down from the lounge on the eighth floor." However, the misplaced sofa won't stay in its present location much longer, he pointed out.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

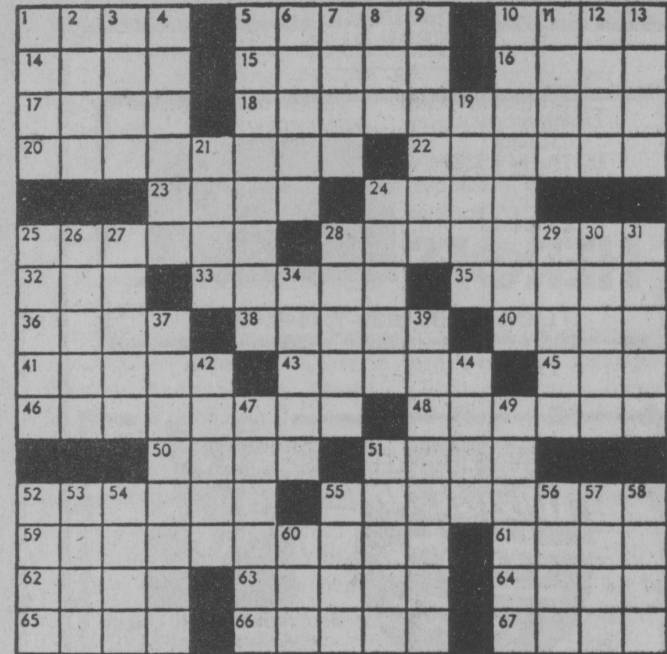
ACROSS

- Hangs unevenly
- Acted
- "The Gift of the ..."
- Measured land area
- Kind of soil
- Culture medium
- On the briny
- Refuse to accept as true
- Wind storms
- cell
- Man's name
- Small dog: Informal
- Debase
- Of Mom and Pop
- Thirst quencher
- Author Erich ...
- Playground apparatus
- Betrays one's comrades
- Scoffed at danger
- First mortal: Hindu
- Place where troops camp
- Avaricious person
- Split place
- Frees from bondages
- Jewelers' units
- Greek

DOWN

- Edible fungus
- Exchanged
- Greedy people
- The "S" of "S.E.C."
- Sego Lily State
- Take - in the ocean
- Contour
- Edible rootstock
- Revolvers: Slang
- down: Muted
- Robt. - : Noted Virginian
- Expectorated
- Furthermore
- Ending with theater
- One's emotional attitude
- Made angry
- Regional speech
- Green plant
- Recede
- More profound
- Gentle
- Ancient camp
- Donated
- Provoked to anger
- Huron and Erie
- Alack's partner
- Pointed
- sticks
- Having less foliage
- Make gleeful
- Steel, for one
- Where the Louvre is
- Kind of crown
- Allow to enter
- Bounds
- Olympic
- : '76 Montreal event
- Production increases
- Dead person
- Even if: Var.
- Food consumer
- Strikes
- Cruel person
- Fame
- Thin light fabric
- Russian ruler: Var.
- Redecorate
- Sour
- Carlo Menotti
- Writ words
- Hard to find
- Pump, for one

UNITED Feature Syndicate



Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311 prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Movies

"Blonde Venus," starring Marlene Dietrich and Cary Grant, will be shown at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

"The Magic Christian," starring Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Coffee House

Kathy Mattea will perform at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Meetings

Sigma Delta Chi will have an emergency meeting at 3:30 today in Smith Hall Room 330.

Greeks

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have its Spring Formal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the AFL-CIO building in Guyandotte.

Miscellaneous

There will be a lunch bag seminar at 1 p.m. today in the Women's Center at Pritchard Hall Room 130. The topic for discussion will be "Alice Paul and ERA."

The Small Business Administration will conduct a two hour seminar on how to report income tax at 2 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 334.

Laidley Hall will sponsor a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center.

John Nagy, creative art director for Caldwell Van Riper, Inc.

A better way?

New birth control method introduced

By RANDY RAMSEY Reporter

Medical science has come up with one solution to the problem of unwanted pregnancy that is not only safe and effective but easy.

Encare Oval is a new contraceptive that has been on the market six months and is manufactured by Eaton, said Greg Logos, Pharmacist for Rite Aid Pharmacy. The contraceptive is a suppository that is inserted into the vagina ten minutes before intercourse and lasts for two hours.

The suppository has a chemical called nononynol 9 which is a spermicide that kills the sperm and gives a protective covering that acts like a diaphragm to keep

the sperm from fertilizing the egg, he said. Douching is not necessary, but if preferred it may be done six hours after intercourse.

The student health clinic does not prescribe the new suppository more than any other contraceptive, said Joyce Stufflebean, student health nurse, but it does let the students know that it is available. The new suppository has only been on the market in this country since November.

"It has not been out long enough on the market for me to get much feedback from my patients," said Dr. Edwin J. Humphrey III, Obstetrician and Gynecologist. "The suppository is an effective contraceptive and my patients will use it."

The effectiveness of the sup-

pository is 99 percent and it has no bad side effects whatsoever, Humphrey said. The only problem with side effects would be if the user was allergic to the chemical in it.

"The suppository when inserted will foam and effervesce and with this action will give better protection than a cream, Humphrey said. "After every two hours it's a whole new ball game,"

and another suppository must be used, he added. "I think the main thing to keep in mind about the new contraceptive is that it is not only effective but it is cheap," Humphrey said. The new Encare Oval contraceptive can be found at most Pharmacies along with the spermicidal jellies and foams with a price from \$3.29 to \$3.75 for a box of 12.

Cancer care clinic scheduled for today

Two Marshall University School of Medicine faculty members will speak on "Amygdalin and Cancer" at the

Sigma Xi Club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall Room 211.

Dr. George J. Hill II, Surgery Department chairman and associate dean for clinical affairs, and Dr. Helene Hill, associate professor of biochemistry, will speak at the meeting.

Sigma Xi is a national science honorary and the meeting is open to anyone interested in the medical treatment of cancer.

Advertising Agency, will give a lecture at 7 p.m. today at Marshall University Art Gallery. Another lecture will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Thursday with a discussion at 2 p.m.

Art director on campus

Lecture sessions will be held by John Nagy, creative art director for the Caldwell Van Riper advertising agency, March 29-30 at the Marshall University art gallery.

The lecture will consist of a slide presentation and discussion of published work that Nagy has been involved with as the designer, producer and director of the advertising agency.

Nagy will speak about the organization of an advertising agency, distribution of work, acquisition of freelance artists and different aspects of the job of the advertising artist.

There will be a question and answer session following the lecture. The lectures will be at 7 p.m. March 29 and March 30 at 10:30 p.m., both at the university art gallery.

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